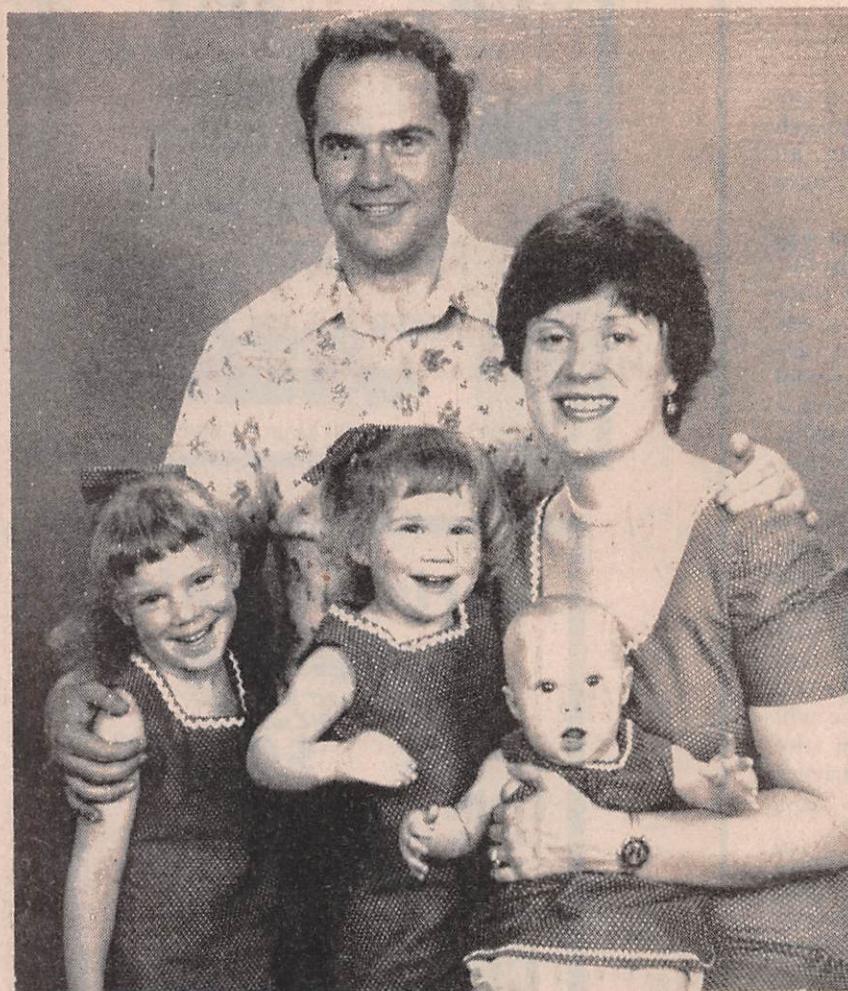


Let's get Acquainted



By Ruby Compton

John D. Lambert and family came to Heber City in October of 1979 to become the pharmacist for Thrifty Drug Store. John commuted for awhile until he sold his home and bought a nice home in Charleston. They are happily situated there with good neighbors and they are really pleased with the school system in the valley.

John's great-great-grandfather was Thomas Steed, on his father's side of the family, and at one time the family had owned most of the land in and around Farmington, but John's father raised his family of nine children on a ten acre farm near town. They raised fruit trees, vegetables, steers for family use, a cow, some sheep, chickens and pigs. Everyone worked very hard to make a living and save toward an advanced education.

John's father was nationally known for his work while he was Utah State Engineer. The family often accompanied him when on geological tours and everyone enjoyed all this activity as they grew up.

John's father taught night classes at Weber State University,

BYU and University of Utah, and in the daytime he was the State Engineer. He was a busy man. He was listed in Who's Who In The West in 1974-75. He was a vital man, interested in his family. In his early years, he filled an Atlantic States Mission. While there, he met John's mother, her sister and their mother. The three of them joined the LDS Church, but the others of the family did not. When John's father returned home, the two sisters left their home in Nashville, Tenn. and came to Utah. John's parents were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

John, the fourth of nine children had many chores to do at home so he didn't take part in extra sports activities; however, he did have time to develop his talent in playing the piano and organ, which his aunt and mother taught to him. He now plays for the men's Priesthood Meetings in Charleston.

John graduated from Davis High School with honors and four scholarships. He chose to use the Jackling Scholarship at the University of Utah. His father had made quite a name for himself at Weber State by organizing the

Geodisciples Club. He also organized the Geogoic Club and served on many national committees. John decided to get his training at another university.

John spent two years with Metallurgical Engineering as his major, then he changed to have pharmacy as his major. This meant he would have to spend four more years in schooling.

About this time, John Lambert and Sheryl Cutler were married. Sheryl had earned her BS degree in Psychology and English. Though, she could have taught school, she stayed on with the job she had as secretary to the Director of Nursing at the University of Utah Medical Hospital. She helped John through the rest of his schooling at the McKay-Dec Hospital.

Upon completion of his internship and five years as a registered pharmacist, John and Sheryl moved to Phoenix, where he worked for the U.S. Government's Veteran's Hospital. Then he joined the Thrifty Drug employment and returned to the Salt Lake area. Next he joined the Kmart Company and he helped organize their drug store.

John later returned to the employment of Thrifty Drug Stores and came to work in Heber City.

Sheryl Cutler Lambert's mother was listed in the latest women's Who's Who for the work she has done while working as a legal secretary. Sheryl's father earned his Ph.D. as a Clinical Psychologist at Purdue. He practices in Salt Lake City. Sheryl has attended many schools in the Salt Lake area while growing up but remained a very good student.

John and Sheryl have three lovely daughters, Trudy, 8; Mandy, 5 and Laurie, 3. There will be another baby in late October.

Sheryl's hobbies are ballroom dancing, jazz, reading and the pleasure of watching her children grow up.

John says he enjoys his work and church activities and playing the piano. His main aim in life is to raise his children in the right way. He likes to take the entire family and drive the back roads in the surrounding mountains.

Both John and Sheryl are glad to be living in Charleston. They like the people and the area very much.

Horse Talk

By Linda Offret

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One more point I would like to mention is that it would be nice if people who own dogs that like to harass horses would control them and keep them from biting the legs of the horses being ridden. Riding a trainer the first time out is exciting enough without any added attractions.

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boys in those deliver ne that with the ent. ere." It

out in the home.

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neither driver or rider can see one another until they come upon each other. A rider can hear an approaching vehicle but they sure can't do anything about it.

Yes, you try to be out of the way and give the vehicle the right-of-way. But you don't know how close to the side of the road they are driving and the speed they are approaching you. The universal sign for slow down is the same sign a flagman on the highway uses to slow traffic and that is this: the hand moving up and down with the palm down. If you see a horseman do this, please respond by slowing down, and moving away a bit if it is possible. Actually, you should do this anyway, whether asked or not. Horses can do a lot of damage to a car or bike and often a horse will shy into (not away) from the object. Both riders and drivers should do so defensively.

Please remember that while I am referring basically to the horse and rider in this column that many a jogger has been struck by a car as it came around a blind turn. In Summit County this summer, there was a horseback rider killed when the horse was struck by a vehicle. The horse had to be destroyed, also. Keep these things in mind please as you operate your vehicles around horses and riders.

Other things you should not do I will mention briefly. Don't honk the horn or cause your car to backfire or otherwise revv the engine. Don't hang out the vehicle and yell or throw things at people on horses.

One more point I would like to mention is that it would be nice if people who own dogs that like to harass horses would control them and keep them from biting the legs of the horses being ridden. Riding a trainer the first time out is exciting enough without any added attractions.



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